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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW COMPANY TO TAKE PUBLISHERS PAPER CO. PLANT

Capitalist Interested With the U. S. Playing Card Company in the Deal Which Has Possibly Been Finished.

In all probability the Publishers, the plant, they are confident that it Paper company plant at Freeman's will be carried through. point has changed hands, for a deal was on that is thought to have been carried through by which the entire

Just how the new company are to develop the big plant is not known at present, but it looks as though a new industry that would be a great plant will go to Russell Morgan of Cincinnati, who is connected with the United States Playing Card companies of the Continuation of the United States Playing Card companies of the Continuation of the Conti country, and while they are not the All of the arrangements for the purchasers, people who are interested deal were made during the past week ed in the company are in the deal, and although no definite nows has and it would not be surprising it been received by the local officers of they had an interest. It is said that

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SOME EARLY AUTUMN SUGGESTIONS.

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Fine Toilet Soap-Violet, Rose, Lilne and Car-

making of high grade cardboard

Local People Notified

All the local officials for the Publishers' Paper -company have been notified that their service will term-

inate very soon.

The Herald six weeks ago announced the likelihood of the United States Playing Card company operating this

DEALERS MUST NOT WATER OYSTERS

board of health issued notices on on Wednesday through the secretary, Dr. rving A. Watson, to deal ers in oysters saying that the addition of water or ice to shucked oysters injuriously affects their strength, quality and purity, and constitutes an adulteration under the statutes of the state, and that the sale of ovsters so adulterated will be contested.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

George A. Mudge and J. Frank Magraw are in Manchester today,

Bridal Tour in the Mountains

New Ticket Books on Electric Railway

Sympathy for Midshipman Who is Dropped

Another Household Pet Killed by an Electric Car

Kiltery, Me., Sept. 16. Profound regret and sympathy i

felt biy his many friend here for Midshipman Louis Metell Pagan of Germantown, Pa., all his life summer resident of this town, wh is one of the four cadets dropped from the Naval academy because of "inaptitude,". Never before has such been preferred against mldshipmen, and to say that classmates of the unfortunates were surprise rduous social duties as chairman the June ball committee first aused him to be turned back from the class of 1910 into that of 1911 which are our Kittery middles and to neglect of his studies on the same account his dismissal is at tributed. The three other cadets dropped were "unsat" in various ways, but heretofore such dellaquents have been allowed to make up their short comings. It is feared that the bad news will have a terrible effect upon Mr. Fagan's moth

Springs, Va. The Ladles' Social Circle of the Second Christian church meets this afternoon with Mrs. Natha-Junkins of Otis avenue.

er, Mrs. Mary D. Fagan, who in

very critical state of health, has

been summering at Warm Sulphu

Mrs. George W. Neal, who has been the guest of her nieces, the Misses Locke of Government street returned Wednesday to her home in Malden, Mass. She was accompan ied by Miss Carrie and Miss Allisor who will pass a few days in Bos ton and Malden.

Piscataqua Chapler No. 90, Or der of the Bastern Star, held a supper and entertainment at Odd Fel lows' Hall Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable occasion it was.

Frank Corson has moved his family from Kittery Depot to Ports

Raymond Weare of Cape Neddick nas concluded his duties as conducfor on the Atlantic Shore Line. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baker of

Love Lane, were in York Wednes-Furloughs have been given four

and three helpers in the equipment dpartment at the navy ward. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wheeler

and family, who have passed the summer with Mrs. Wheeler's mothor at Locke's cove, have left for Minneapolis, Minn, Miss Buth Hayford of the Inter-

vene left today for Bosion to enter Simmons college.

Miss Effic E. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Walker, and Charles O. Manson, son of Mr and Mrs. George A. Manson, who were married Tuesday by Rev. Edward H. Macy, are enjoying a wedding trip to the White Mountains Mss Anna Canney of Kittery Depot has been visiting in Malden

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Bridgham of Medford, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett

The engagement of Miss Mabel Wilson Guptill of Plue Point, Me., o Elmer J. Burnham, is announced Mrs. Anna L. B. Cutter, who has

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MITTERY LETTER DOCKS BOUGHT BY STEANSHP LNE

Important Real Estate Deal at the North End

Steamship Line to Be Established from Portsmou:h to Boston

One of the largest and most important deals in Portsmouth real estate for many years is the sale of all the property between Market street to the Piscataona river from John L. O. Coleman's store to Fernald's datal-

The nurchase of this property held by the Frank Jones estate, has been negotiated by the Southern Maine Steamship company, a recently organized Maine corporation, and the papers are to be passed on Sept. 21. The property is bought mainly for the

way of steamship business, the Herprincipal business street. Its devel-opment is a part of the plans for the new company, which will put on a new steamboat line between Portsmouth and Boston, with the vessels also touching at some western Maine

expenditure of \$25,000 on the Improve-tient of the docks,

The arrangements in hehalf of the purchasers were made by Robert J. Brown of Boston, the treasurer of the

dust how much will be done in the promoters have at least made a large Investment in Portsmouth and electric railroads.

How this will affect the tenants, if at all, is not known. The plans include the immediate and company, grain, etc.; H. L. Garrett and Son, meals, provisions, etc.; William Ward and Sons, wholesale liquors; and Leland W. Davis, sail lofta.

Portsmouth people may well be gratified at this deal.

Diohtheria Breaks Out in East part of Town

An Inauspicious Opening for the **Gunning Season**

The school in East Ellot near Moses E. Gordwin's was ordered closed on Wednesday owing to an outbreak of diphtheria. Two children at Everett Moulton's and one at William E. Fernald's are sick with the disease. The

cases are not regarded as dangerous. Mr. McKeever and family of Welch's corner are moving to Miss Adeline Paul's. Miss Paul will board with them.

Walter E. Staples of Maddock's store at Portsmouth is having a vaca-

Mrs. Elizabeth Fernald is visited by Miss Emma Locke of Hampton, N.

Prof. Sylvester Burnham return; of today to his duties at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. He has been visiting his uncle, Joseph Langton. The Loyal Temperance Legion me wiremen, one electrical mechanic in the Congregational vestry on Wcd nesday evening.

Local gunners were out on Wednesday, as it was the first day of open season on woodcock and ruffed grouse, but very few birds were The closed season will begin gunner is allowed to have in his poskind at one time.

George Nason of Kennard's corner and Raymond Cole of South Eliot have entered Train Academy at Kit

James A. Coleman is at home from the Bald Head Cliff house in York where he has been cook during the

THE WEATHER

Thursday night and Friday .-- Seattering showers followed by weather and rising temperature.

CONTRACT TO LOCAL MAN

The contract for the electrical work of the new convent and school now building at Newmarket has been awarded to Robert J. Ballard of this city.

HOTEL AND DEPOT BURNED

Dwelling House Also Destroyed Today at East Wakefield

caused a loss of much valuable property in the village of East Wakefield.

The Davis House, one of the best known and oldest hotels in that section of New Hampshire, was completely destroyed and also the big livery stable in connection with the same. Much of the contents of the stable and barn were burned, including six horses

Maine station which soon went up in flames and a dwelling close by alse went up in smoke. The house belonged to John Hanscom, who resided there,

Help was summoned from Somers worth but the department could do little on its arrival to check the flames.

The Granite State Insurance com-

pany or this city have the insurance

COPORATIONS

Concord, Sept. 16,--The state board of equalization, which has held many interesting sessions and hearings of late relative to invation matters preliminary to making their on Dec. 1. During the open time no apportionments and valuations, was

on Wednesday in conference with session more than 15 birds of either Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman. We a result of the conference three question are to be submitted to Mr. Eastman as follows: 1-4f the property of a corpora-

ion is valued at a certain sum, the proper basis upon which to assess inxes?

2-Shall rentals be reckened in determining the valuation of railroad property for purposes to as sess laxes?

3-Blas the board of equalization the right to employ experts to make amount for which they should be

President Talt made a mistake in not coming to Portsmouth this sea-

NEW CASTIF

The matter of city water at New Castle is slowly coming to a head and, though the water lines will not be extended to the island town in a day, there is good prospects for some headway on such improvement.

 The selectmen of the town have given hoarings before the local board of water commissioners several times and the last meeting was held on Wednesday evening.

The New Castle selectmen have re ceived word from many of the restdents that they will connect up as tion is valued at a certain sum soon as possible if the service is ex-would two-thirds of that amount be tended. The summer residents especially, want this improvement and It looks like a sure thing if the city

can spare the water.

A HORRIBLE STENCH

Is it sewer trups or cesspools, or a physical valuation of railroad steach on Middle street. Miller avproperty to ascertain the the enuc and adjacent streets in the brart of the city. Citizens have complaired to the board of health, but roller is nat yet. It would sêem as if the board of health, city government or some authority ought to be equal to an immediate abating of this nulsanco.

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BASEMENT DEPARTMENT.

The Next Attraction

"The Traveling Salesman" by Jac. scored a sensational success. Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady" will be seen for the first time in this Hussars" the Boston critics Saturday mutines and evening

This play has broken all previous box office records of the current thepalmy days of Charles Hoyt has any for several seasons, and for those comedy enjoyed such a protracted who shar has almost grand operations. vogue as this James Forbes offering and it must be written down as one persibilities. The company is attracof the real successes of the present if e and able to handle the difficulseason that has serred an important thes of the score. It is a dainty

Its success is due to the author who councily.

The Berald said: We have long play of amusing and realistic types been accustomed to associate Mr. ful and accurate reproductions

derful by absolute verity and there is not a flaw in its local color, atmos phere or its general characteristics.

The play is manifestly the truit o sharp yet tolerant observation with

in recent years that the

In their reviews of "The bad city at the Portsmouth Music Hall many complimentary things to say of the charming operation

.The Clube said: The operetta cally for more acting than any mustrical season, and not since the sical play that has been seen here (work, full of fascinating airs and

that are instantly recognized as truth-ful and accurate reproductions Savage's name with sumptious, Its situations are so capitally true dioroughly complete productions to life that people can enjoy them. There is an unusually attractive fe-selves over and over again. There is male chorus, handsimely costumed: a ring that fascinates throughout the women with fresh and well trained comedy and its scenes are made won-

> Electric Show, Boston An attraction that will draw thou



THE CARD GAME IN "A TRAVELING SALESMAN."

extremely comical reflections that have their source in a sunny and philosophical mind.

The play had the endorsement of both the press and public ran for an entire season at the Gaiety Theatre in New York, four months at the Park Theatre, Boston, and six months at the Illinois Theatre in Chicago.

Daniel Sully Next Monday Daniel Sully will appear at Ports-

mouth Music Hall, on next Monday in 'The Matchmaker.' It requires a good man to play a

good part and play it convincingly That is why we all so thoroughly enloyed Mr. Sully; what a pity he is not always with us, to teach us ser mons of love and forgiviness, well seasoned with kindly humor.

This veteran of the stage has that ease of manner, that naturalness, and magnetism that comes from years of earnest study among great things

His blundering kindness, his practical morals, and sense of humor which finds vent in that comiady chuckle, all stretch forth the hand of fellowship across the footlights of our understanding.

Belasco's "The Girl of the Golden West."

several other characters that have rarely, if ever, been put up-on the stage, David Belasco's, "The Girl of the Golden West," which comes to the Portsmouth Music Hali next Tuesday, numbers one that is especially distinctive because of the strointe partection with which It is

This character is Uilly Jackrabbit, an Indian hanger on of the camp. Because he is true to life, Billy Jackrabbit is anything but the "noble red man." His one ambition is to exis, without labor, and in the least troublesome way.

The Indian is present in the cast of characters because Billy Jackrabbit is a real Indian and not the hero wor-snipper's ideal aborigine, and the picture he draws is in some ways a shock to these whose ideas of Indian charsciers have been taken from books in which he is credited with namerous virtues.

Gay Hussars at Boston

Two hundred singers in a must- no cal production is a novelty to.. Poss prove a veritable "wonder world." ton playgoers have not enjoyed since the years ago when Eagend Tompkins was at the sense of his success as a producer of big speclucies at the Boston Theatre, With sars," opening on Labor Day for a fersions, run, Henry W. Savage revived the Fron J. Pavis, instructor in Engrun, Henry W. Savage revived the glories of the old Boston Thealre and showed Boston playgoers an for to any thing that has been seen years as a reporter on the Daily it is used,

sands of visitors to Boston in No vember will be the great Electric Show which will be held in Boston, Nov. 15th to 25th. Already hundreds of navelties have been submitted to General Manager Chester I. Camp

hell, and from present indications the

highest attainments and most modern



MISS FLORENC REID. In the "Gay Hassars."

electrical achievements will be reprein fact, the possibilities are calimited in making an exhibition o this character of great interest and educational value to the general pub-The diversity of exhibits

STATE COLLEGE

The new professors and instructor incles at the Boston Theatre, With have begun the work of kelling theil the great production of the new departments organized. The record military operatio, "The Gay Huss of all show experience in their pro-

oth and libeary criticism, is a grad-vate of Phillips Elector acceleracy and He comes from Maryard college. operatia so much higger and super- Wilkesbarre, Pa., where he spent two

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T. R. Arkell, the new assistant professor of unimal husbandry, is a graduate of the Quelph, Ontario, Agricultural college, where in his stu-dent days he became a member of the prize judging team at the International Live Slock show, held in Chlengo in 1908, He was gräduated from college with honors. Previous to coming here, Mr. Arkell was on the editor'al shaff of the Foreign Press. Toronto, Canada.

W. J. Bunting fills the newly cre ated position in the agricultural department that of instructor of vegetable gardening. He is a graduate of Onlario Agricultural college in the class of 1908. The same year he was awarded the degree of B. S. A. from Toronto university. Since leaving college Mr. Bunting has spent a summer in California, studying irrigation systems, fruit growing and vegetable Industry. In 1908 he became manager of a large vegetable farm near 3t. Catherine's, Ont.

Lester A. Pratt, who has the posttion of assistant in the chemical engineering department, is a 1909 gradrate of this institution. As a sundent he was prominent in all college life and athletics, graduating with lionors, being one of two seniors to reelve the Chasc-Davis Memorial medal for excellent standing in studies during the four year course.

NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant Commander J. P. Mor-Lieutenant Commander J. P. Mor-was held on Wednesday afterneon at ton, to duty office of judge advocate the home on Sixth street and was eneral, pávy department.

chers), pavy ceparanent.

Lieutendat E. T. Consilen, from Enten was the officialing panter, luty, naval was college, Newport, R. The federal postoffice willding is luty, naval war college, Newport, R. , and to duly office of judge advocate now up well past the second story and

Ensign R. R. Stewart, to the Wor-

supplies and accounts, navy depart-Assistant Paymaster J. E. McDonaid, from duty assistant to pay offi-cer of the Franklin to duty on the

Dolphin. Tingey and Wilkes of New Orleans; Charlestown, Cleveland, Denver and

Galveston at Hongkong; Wolverine Sailed-Wolverine from Dankirk

FLATS FOR ARMY POSTS

Inovation Ordered That Will

Washington, Sept 16.-Medern fint throughout the country. This has been decided upon by the army quartermasters who have charge of the construction of quarters occupied by army officers and their families. This new type of dwelling, they hope, will overcome the many objections which bave been made to the large buildings which have hitherto been erect ed for members of the commissioned personnel. These dwellings have been increased in size until they are now so large in many cases that their maintenance entails great expense and much housekeeping labor. A sug gestion was made some time ago that at the large posts there be erected a number of apartment houses. That is considered of doubtful practicability at army posts, where it is not cer-tain that all the apartments will be taken of the permission to live in sep arate houses. It has been decided, therefore, to build houses which will accommodate four families each There will be two flats on a floor One advantage of this type of officer's quarters is that each flat will be suit able for use by a small family or car be utilized by two bachelors. The arrangement will undoubtedly appear to army women.

RETURNED TO HIS TRIBE

Chief William Watso of the Aben aqui tribe of Indians, who, with his family, has been at York beach for the summer, left on Wednesday to his home in Pierreville, P. Q. Chie! Watso will start his winter's work as a trapper as soon as he arrives home. He called on his many friends here before leaving.

ELOURING MILLS DAMAGED

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16.-The plant of the Portland Flouring Mills com pany, one of the largest on the Pacific coast, was bodly damaged by fire to ay with a less of from \$350,000 to \$100,000.

For any pain, from top to toe from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas Prices Eclectric Oil. Pain can't stay where

Dover, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Catherine B. Brown, aged 78 years, died on Wed-nesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Brownell, 18 Central avenue. Busides Mrs. Brownch, she is survived by a dangater, air. Henry Evans, of Rochester, and tall toos. Natt Brown of this city and Samord Brown of Bridgewater,

There was a socialist lecture Wednesday evening on branklin square, which attracted a targe addience. The speaker was Grace V. Silver of Loston. She took for her sulfect "Aims of Socialism." The novelty of a woman speaker attracted many.

At St. John's Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon the missionary secieties met in the yestry, and plans for the year's work were formulated Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock at which the gentlemen were in attendance. Following the supper, the secquarterly conference was with Dr., Roscoe Sanders &, district superintendent, in charge.

At the meeting of Olivo Branch lodge, Knights of Pythias, held on Wednesday evening, the first rank was conferred on a class of candidates. A social session followed.

James Kincald, the young man who has been putting up a sensational game for the Cocheco team during the summer in helding down the initial ruck, and who recently went to Haverhill for a tryout with the New England league team, has made sood and been signed for next season

The Dover clerks held the last in their series of summer dancing parties at the casino at Central pari; on Wednesday evening and, like all previous affairs, the party was great success.

The Albuquerque Rangers held Lieutenant Commander H. A. Wiley meeting Tuesday evening, when plans to duty, barena of mavigation, mayy for the annual field day were made.

The funeral of Richard A. Drew

largely atlanded. The Rev. B. F.

eneral, navy department.

Lieutenant J. R. Defrees, from during the building will be by far the inest claberate y navy yard, Washington, D. C., to structure in that section when com-nome and wait orders. is also well under way and it is hope Midchipman A. P. Vanderhoof, the special discharged treatment, naval acspital, New York, to naval hospital, Las Animas, Col., for observation for the better. The Merchants of the better and the best of the better of the better of the best of the to have it completed before the snow al, Las Animas, Col., for observation for the hetter. The Merchants' Na-nd treatment. Stand Paymaster F. H. Atkinson improved quarters to correspond from the Dolphin to duty, bureau of with its increasing business, and the sidewalk on the Central avenue and Third street sides will be reconold brick sidewalk, which has been there many years, is in very bad

A STUBBORN CINDERELLA" AT MUSIC HALL

opular Musical Comedy Makes a Great Hit with Large Audlence,

"A Stubbzorn Cinderella" with strong company made a great lift at Music Hall on Wednesday evening with a large and apprecialive audi The musical comedy is ronly one of the eleverest seen here for a long time, for in addition to its catchy music, handsome costumes and pretty girls, it is a real plot that is interesting. The piece was mos beautifully staged, and produced by

a company of real merit. Harry Stone, as Mac, was especially good, and he proved himself a comedian who doesn't have to be tag ged to tell it. He received most excellent support from Grace Edmond, as Lady Leslle, for, with a charming and winning personality, she has a fine voice and the unowledge of how to use it with good effect. She was especially good in her song, You First Kiss the Last Girl You Love," Claire Neelke and Lillian Gold-smith were charming in their songs, and both are especially graceful dancers.

The entire pieces were bright and witty throughout, with a comedy that was refreshingly clean.

ENTERTAINED BY MRS. GROVER

Ladles' Aid Society Have Mecting and Arrange for Harvest Supper The Ludies Aid Society of the Methodist church met on Wednes day afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Grover or Austin street, and there was pecially large gathering as it was the first meeting of the fall. At the business meeting it was voted to hold a harvest supper on the first Wednes day of October at the vestry of the hurch.

The evening was most pleasantly assed in music and dainty refreshnents were served.

BIG TOW WITH A SMALL BOAT

Captain Albert McNaph in his mo or best reached Boston on Wednesday evening with the spars of the old shears at the navy yard. Captain McNabb tackled what few men would do-to tow around to the South Boston yacht club the two 108-foot spors It was a long and hard tow, but he reached Gloncester Tuesday afternoon and left there Wednesday forenoon structed with granolithic paving. The for the last leg of his long tow.

MucDonough. Thornton. Monday Evening, Sept. 20.



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"It's laughe, chuckles, smiles and a justime." - thicago Tribune.

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Wednesday Eve., Sept. 22

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Scals on Sale at Music Hall Box Office, Monday, Sept. 29th.

President Makes Number of Five-Minute Speeches

DEPARTS FROM ITINERARY

Train Stops at Many Points While Rear Platform Addresses Are Made Car Fairly Filled With Flowers Before Massachusetts Was Left Behind-Vice President Nearly Carried Off When Train Left Utica

Chicago, Sept. 16.—After traversing the two great states of Massachusetts and New York, President Taft last night shirted the southern shores of Lake Erle on his way to this city, which he reached just before noon today, making his first important stop on a 13,000 mile tour of the west and

The presidential train consisted of three cars, with two empty coaches ahead as buffers. Wherever the train stopped on its run from Boston there were large crowds at the railway stations and the president was greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

The day was typical of many that are to come, and the president was prevailed upon to make a number of five-minute speeches from the rear platform of his car at points not in cluded in the itinerary. In Massachusetts Mr. Tuft spoke

at Worcester, Springfield and Pitts field. Entering New York state the president was greeted at Albany by Governor Hughes and both made littalks to the depot throng which cheered the state and federal executives with equal enthusiasm. Governor Hughes became the president's guest on the run from Albany to Syracuse and had dinner with him on the car Mayflower.

President Taft was in rare good He seemed thoroughly happy that the journey toward which he has been looking for several months had at last begun. He thanked those who came to greet him in the different cities, and said he believed that the lond and arduous trip would bring him into closer touch with the people than any other plan which could be devised. Mr. Tait said that the more he could see of the country and the neople during his term of office, the better president he would make. behalf of the people of the state of New York, Hughes bade the president Godspeed and a safe return to his duties at Washington.

Starting from Boston a little after 10 in the morning, the president headed straight for the west. It was his 52nd birthday and he received many congratulations and messages of good will. At Pittsfield some enthusiastic admirers fairly filled the president's car with flowers. throng which lined the way from the hotel to the station in Boston was but a forerunner of those encountered along the way. Even at places where the president's train did not stop,

there were many to wave him a greet The president set a precedent for the callre trip by electing to run on

a slow schedule. The New York Central lines surrounded the train with every precaution for its safety. There always were three men on the engine and prominent representatives of the traffic department were aboard Vice President Sherman made a

vain effort to see the president at Utica, Sherman's home city. It was not known that the vice president was at home or would be at the sta ion. The train stopped about thirty seconds for orders. Sherman clamred ahoard the rear end and was making his way toward the president's room when the conductor, not knowing the vice president was aboard. gave the signal to go ahead. Sherman shouted to one of the attaches that he was not able to go on to Syracuse and hopped off. But he left ehind a five pound box of candy as a birthday present.

DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

Suspicion of Foul Play in Death of Mrs. Boutwell is Eliminated Milford, N. H., Sept. 15.—A finding that death was due to natura causes was returned by the medical

examiner in the case of Mrs. Mary J. D. Boutwell of Mount Vernon, Mrs. Boutwell's death occurred last Saturday night after she had been

found by her husband in an uncon-uctions condition in bed. The dis-covery of a bruise at the back of the woman's ear led to a suspicion of foul

After the verdict of the medical examiner was given the body was turne over to relatives for burial, Mrs. Boutwell was 50 years old.

Hard to Fill Vacancies. Washington, Sept. 16.—Because of the difficulty encountered in securing attendants for the leprosy station at treasury department has joined with the civil service com mission in a recommendation to the president to make employes of the classified positions

DUEL TO THE DEATH

Bisters-In-Law Engage In Deadly ... Combat With Pistol and Knife Chicago, Sept. 16,-Mrs. Julia Tripp and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Silvers, are dead as the result of a pistol and knife duel between the two women in Mrs. Tripp's apart-ments in a fashlomable residence disfriet of this city. It is said Mrs. Silvers' husband left her about three months ago because of her peculia nctions. Mrs. Tripp was the wife of n superintendent of a manufacturing firm of this city.

There were ten bullet wounds and one cut on the body of Mrs. Tripp. Mrs. Silvers had a bullet wound in the chest and several knife slashes. Unly one revolver was found in the apartment, but eight empty shells and two cartridges were found, in dicating that the revolver was emptied and reloaded during the struggle. The furnishings of the apartment were in disorder and in every room there were evidences of a desperate struggle,

Mrs. Tripp was fully dressed, but Mrs. Silvers was in her undercloth-Mrs. Silvers had been staying at the Tripp home for about a month and the two women are said to have had frequent quarrels, principally over he division of household duties.

One strange feature of the case is that no one heard any shots. Appeals for help were heard, but no one made any attempt to enter the apartment until after the police had been called.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS IN PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Diaz, On His 79th Birthday, Is In Splendid Health

Mexico City, Sept. 16.—Goneral Porforio Diaz, president of Mexico, celebrated his 79th birthday Wednerday. He was the recipient of greetings from many foreign parts, and hundreds flocked to the national palice to personally present their congratulations. The diplomatic corps and consular body presented felicitations, and General Diaz, who is in splendid health, feelingly unswered these salutations



PRESIDENT DIAZ,
y of workmen who came to

he palace expressed the hope that Diaz might yet rule Mexico for many years, and their enthusiasm moved the president to tears. President Diaz has occupied the

chief magistracy of the republic for thirty-two years. He has been again renominated to fill the term conmencing in 1910 and ending six years

JACKIES "FREE SUNDAY".

Has Come at Last, After Having Been Sought For Many Years Washington, Sept. 16.- Free Sunday," for so many years the hope deferred of "Jack Tar" in the United States navy, is about to become a reality. Acting Secretary Winthrop has issued an order having this object in view. Its purpose is to reduce the work aboard ship on the Sabbath to a informum consistent with requirements of the service, to the end that that day may be generally observed

as a day of rest. Hereafter the commanding officers' inspection of ship and crew is not to be held on Sunday. Ship inspection is to be held on any other day most expedient, while the inspection of the crew will take place on Saturday.

Curtiss' Record Lowered Saint Cyr. France, Sept. 16 .-Santos Dumont succeeded in leaving the ground with his aeroplane after a preliminary run of seventy metres. This boats the record made by Glenn

Brigands Menace Russian Guards St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Tiflis says that one thousand Persian brigands are massed on the frontier and are a menace to the guards. Reinforcements have been hurriedly sent to this point.

H. Curtiss, which was about seventy-

Names of New Battleships Washington, Sept. 16.—The 26,-000 ton battleship to be built by the New York Shiphuilding company will be known as the Arkansas and that leprosy institution excepted from the by William Cramp Sons & Co. as the Wyoming.

HENSON WAS AT THE POLE

Negro and Four Eskimos Accompanied Peary

KEPT A PERSONAL DIARY

Spent Two Days and One Night on Topmost Part of Earth-Eskimos Danced and Showed Great Pleasure at Journey's End, Giving Three Cheers in Their Own Language-Says Men on Roosevelt Wanted to Keep Him From Sharing Honors-Stars and Stripes Raised on Hummocks Twenty Feet High

Battle Harbor, Labrador, by Wireless Telegraph Via Cape Ray, N. F. Sept. 16 .- "We hoisted the Stars and Stripes twice at the North Pole," said Matthew Henson, Commander Peary's negro Heutenant and the only other civilized man, according to Peary, who ever reached the Pole.

"Having spent eighteen years with Commander Peary, and a considerable portion of that time in the Arctic,' said Henson, "I have acquired a knowledge of the dialect of the Northern Greenland Eskimos, who are probably superior to any other. It is necessary for successful dealing with them to study their unwritten lan-

"We arrived at the Pole just before noon April 6, the party consisting of the commander, myself, four Eskimos and thirty-six dogs, divided into two detachments equal in number and headed respectively by Peary and myself. We had left the last supporting party at \$7 degrees, 53 minutes, where we separated from Captain Bartlett, who regretted that he did not have a British flag to erect on the fee at this spot, so that the photograph might show this as the farthest north to which the banner of England had been advanced,

"I have kept a personal diary dur ing this historic dash across the ice field. Our first task on reaching the Pole was to build two igloos, as the weather was hazy and prevented accurate observations to confirm the distance traveled from Cape Colum-bla. Having completed the snow house, we had dinner, which included tea made on our alcohol stove, and then retired to rest, thus sleeping one night at the North Pole. Hoisting of Old Glory

"The Arctic sun was shining when awoke and found the commander already up. There was only wind enough to blow out the small flags. The ensigns were hoisted toward noon from tent poles and fled with fish

"We had figured out the distance prefty closely and did not go beyond the Pole. The flags were up about midday April 7 and were not moved until late that evening. The haze had cleared away early, but we wanted some hours to take observations. We made three close together.
"When we first raised the American

flag its position was behind the igloos, which, according to our initial observations, was the position of the Pole, but on taking subsequent observations the flag was moved and placed 150 yards west of the first position, the difference in the observalions being due perhaps to the mov-

mander Peary exclaimed in English; "We will plant the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole.'

"In the native language I proposed three cheers, which were given in the Eskimos' own tongue. Commander Peary shook hands all around and we had a more liberal dinner than usual, each man eating as much as he pleased. The Eskimos danced about and showed great pleasure that the Pole at last was reached. For years the Eskimos had been trying to reach

Henson, who reached the "farthest north" with Peary three years ago, said that conditions were about the same at the Pole as elsewhere in the Arctic circle. All was a solid sea of ice, with a two-foot lead of open water two miles from the Pole.

Side by Side With Peary Continuing his story Henson said: The report is absolutely untrue that I did not go to the Pole. I went the whole distance, side by side with the commander and just as far as he did.

Henson added that he knew that some on board did not wish him to get to the Pole if they could prevent it, but he knew that before he started. He also said that he saw Peary write the records which were left in the ice. All the Eskimos who were with them, except one, understood English, and one of them could count a hundred.

"At the Pole," continued Henson, "we could see no open lead, and we went no distance beyond the flags. The ice near the igloos was at least ten feet high and the flags were placed on the hummocks twenty feet high. The ice on the Pole is about the same as on the journey up, all rafted in between with small floes. Nearly all the winds we had were from the northeast. Peary had three thermometers and the coldest day was 57 assume his office Nov. 1, according to the harbor failing to explode, divers degrees below zero Fahrenheit. believe there is a little difference in

the temperature at the Pole, than some distance south," JOHNSON IS

that for three days in Whale sound last month they saw a cloud of smoke and there was an odor like brimstone. The natives were greatly frightened and Henson thought a new volcano had erupted and so informed them.

Henson made his first trip north in

1891. He went there because he was interested and kept on going year after year. Of Peary he spoke in terms of highest praise.

Prefers North Pole to Southland Mattthew Henson was born in Washington, but lived for a time in Florida. He says he prefers the North Pole, because it is too warm and there are too many mesquies in the south. He is quite proud to be the first negro to go the farthest north. He says he cares less glory than earning a living for his wife in New York. He is in good health, but lost twenty pounds in the sixty-eight days' march to the Pole and return, and now weighs 135 pounds. The only frost bites he sustained were on the cheek and fingers.

Speaking of the Eskimos, Henson said they could draw as good a chart of that country as any person. They do not know the length of a mile, but can estimate distance very exactly. To one who knows the language the will tell dates within a few days. The Eskimo women can reckon just how many days the mon are out. The men cannot take observations, but

they know what they are taken for. In conclusion Henson said he cor tainly would go to the South Pole tomorrow if he had a chance, for he was interested in exploring and it would be bard to discontinue.

WILL TRY FOR SOUTH POLE

Peary's Reported Intention Hasten Departure of Scott

St. John's, Sept. 16.—The mail oost from Labrador reports that Comulander Peary and Captalu Bartleti have already settled on an expedition to the South Pole. On board the Roosevelt they have furs, sledges and other equipment necessary for such an expedition.

London is interested

London, Sept. 16.—The report which has reached here that Peary and Bartlett have decided on a South ³ole expedition will create a great sti: in geographical circles. Although Captain Scott's expedition was decided upon before the arrival of the news of the Cook and Peary exploits, it admittedly was pressed forward with the intention to forestall a possible American expedition and because of quickened interest in Polar explorations to the Aniarctic.

Captain Scott's expedition still depends upon the raising of the necessary funds, at least \$200,000 being required. A considerable portion of this already has been promised and there is little doubt that the report that Peary is likely to start for the South Pole will silmulate the public and basten the subscription of the re-

RAN OFF WITH JEWELRY

Daring Thief is Caught in Boston Af ter a Hot Chase

Boston, Sept. 16.-Working the old ruse of sending the clerk to the back of the store for goods, George E. Ryan, aged 38, seized about \$2000 worth of jewels from the show case of Hodgson, Kennard & Co., jewelers, 25 State street, and fied. Hodgson and soveral clerks pursued the man through streets and alleys and finally came up with him as he ran into the arms of an inspector.

At headquarters the man gave his name as above and his address as Philadelphia. On his person was found a \$350 opal ring he had secured at the store, but a diamond rlug valued at \$1700 which he had seized was missing. He was booked on the charge of larceny.

BULLETINS ON PELLAGRA

Government to Distribute Information In Effort to Check Malady

Washingon, Sept. 16.--So widespread has interest in pellagra beamong the medical authorities and others throughout the country, that Surgeon General Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service has decided to issue a weekly bulletin dealing exclusively with the developments of that disease.

This step has been decided upon as a result of requests from practically all of the state boards of health. which are watching the progress o the disease, particularly in the south, with much concern,

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Colton Takes Office Nov. 1 Washington, Sept. 16.—George P. Colton, who will succeed Regis 11. Post as governor of Porto Rico, will

NEAR DEATH

Doctor Reports His Condition to Be Very Serious

UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

Hours and Fify-Three Minutes-Found Deep-Seated Abscess Connected With Intostines-Chances For Recovery, but Will Not Be Out of Danger For Five Dave Rochester, Minn., Sept. 16 .- Dr.

C. F. McNevin, house physician at St. Mary's hospital, issued the following bulletin on Governor Johnson's "Governor Johnson's condition is

very bad. Pulse irregular and fast. Temperature subnormal." The governor was operated on In

St. Mary's hospital hero by Dr. William J. Mayo, assisted by Dr. Charles Mayo, for a deep-scated intestinal ibscess. Governor Johnson was on the oper

ating table for two hours and fiftythree minutes. As soon as he had re covered from the effects of the anes thetic his first words were for Mrs Johnson, who came at once to his bedside.

any personal statement regarding Governor Johnson's condition or pros-Dects.

About 3:30 p. m., a balletin was issued from St. Mary's hospital signed by Dr. C. F. McNevin, which read as tollows:

"Governor Johnson -passed through the operation successfully. He is doing nicely."

A half hour later another and mor explicit bulletin was issued by one of the surgeons, but it was unsigned and when asked whose signature should be atbached to it, he said: "Sign it St. Mary's hospital."

The bulletin read: "The doctors found a small, deep-scated absects connected with the intestines. It was a difficult, serious and prolonged optration. Governor Johnson stoed it well and rallied. The chances are for his recovery, although he will not be out of danger for five days. He is

suffering great pain."

A number of physicians witnessed the operation. Dr. H. H. Wither-stein of this city, also a state senator, is known to have given the govern or's private secretary, Frank A. Day a gloomy view of the case, saying that it was "one of the most terrible operations of the kind he ever wit-

MAINE'S INSECT PESTS

Damage Has Been Quite Extensive In Some Parts of the State Augusta, Mc.', Sept. 16,-"Our le

sect pests have made a record during the past year, both in numbers and n the extent of their ravages," Professor Hitchings, the state entomologist, in his annual report.

Although there was very marked increase in many species, says the report, yet in some the decline, due to parasitic and fungous influence, has been quite noticeable. This is true as regards the red-humped and yellow-necked apple caterpillars, which have been reduced at least 98 percent. The mourning cloak caterpillar was so infected with parasites during the previous summer that hardly any damage was reported from this pest. In some sections of the state grasshoppers did very extensive damage, many pastures being stripped bare of the usual fall feed.

FOUR YEARS IN PRISON

What It Cost a Man For Swearing Falsely to Age of Sweetheart

Baltimore, Sept. 16.-For swearing falsely to the age of his sweeteart to get a mar liam Moore was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary by Judge Forsyth at Elilcott City. Moore obtained a license to marry Elizabeth Saylor of this city, representing that she was 18 years old when in fact she was scarcely 15.

The pair were married Aug. 9 and later came to the home of the girl's mother. The latter had the bride groom arrested. His trial and conviction followed. The bride's mother is endeavoring to have the marriage aunulled.

Pilot Would Have Saved 8hlp Havana, Sept. 16 .- While attempting to enter this port without a pilot the Spanish bark San Antonio, from Barcelona, struck a rock and sank in Chinese Students Start For America the main channel. The crew were Pekin, Sept. 16.—Forty-seven taken off in tugs, but it may be impossible to refleat the vessel,

Canadians Capture Alleged Poacher Erle, Pa., Sept. 16.—Fishing tug Ogle, with five men on board, was captured by the Canadian patrol boat Vigilant and taken to Port Dover, Canada. It is charged the Ogle was poaching in Canadian waters.

Dynamite Explodes Unexpectedly Rayenna, Italy, Sept. 16.—Dynamite placed to destroy old masonry in arrangements completed at the war descended to investigate. The charge ers, followed by fair; moderate, I hrrangements completed at the war goscended to investigate. The charge ers. tollowed department. Colton is now in Canada, then exploded, killing three of them. variable winds.

GROOM DEAD, WIFE DYING

Asphyxiation Due to Accidental Turn. ing on of Gas in Providence Hotel Providence, Sept. 16,---Married but t few days, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tetrauit, registered from Boston, enjoyed but a brief honeymoon, the young husband being dead and Mrs. Tetrault dying as a result of gas asphyxiation in their room at a local hotel. Medical Examiner Perkins states his belief that the case was one

The couple were found in bed, the busband dead and the wife unconsclous. One gas cock was wide open. it is supposed that the gas urned on accidentally when the electric lights, on the same fixture, were eing lurned off.

of accident.

On Tuesday evening Tetrault shyly asked the hotel clerk for a room. stated that he and his wife had just been married. The couple breakfusted at 10 a. m., Wednesday, and were not seen thereafter until the door of their room was forced last night, after a bellhoy smelled gas.

The clothes of each indicated the recent marriage ceremony. Among their effects was a birth certificate which showed the husband to be but 19 years old. Mrs. Tetrailt appears to be a few years older than her deceased husband.

CARWORKERS AGAIN LEAVE THEIR JOBS AUTOMOBILE

Dr. William Mayo will not make ASK For Discharge of Bosses REPAIRING Imported During Strike

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.—The car-workers' strike at the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company in Schoenville, which, it was thought, was settled on Wednesday of last week, after costing nine lives and heavy finan cial loss, began anew when between 3000 and 4000 employes of the car works left their work and quietly dispersed to their hopies,

The workings now allege that the car company officials have broken faith with them regarding the discharge of imported bosses brought here during the recent eight weeks labor dispute. The car plant officials gay that they

will probably discharge what few imported workmon are yet in the plant in a second effort to resume business and keep their plant running. There are lifty deputy sheriffs or

guard at the car plant. Little or no trouble is anticipated, however, and it is believed that the car works will again be in full operation by tonight.

SETTLED BY PRESIDENT Interior Department Upheld In Con-

troversy With Forestry Service Albuny, Sept. 16 .-- A statement in

which President Talt announces his findings upon the charges against the conduct of the Interior department of the government by L. R. Glavis, chief of the field division of the general land office, in connection with the Cunntiighum coal land claims in Alaska, exonerating Secretary Ballinger of the interior department and observing that Glavis case embraced only "shreds of suspicion without substantial evidence," was made public here last night.

"The president grants Bullinger's request for authority to dismiss Clavis from the service of the government for aujustly impeaching the official integrily of his superior officer," and takes occasion to review evidence in the so-called "water power trust" and other cases to refute the charges that the secretary of the interior is out of sympathy with the policy of the administration in favor of the conservalion of natural resources,

The statement is in the form of a letter to Bailinger and was written before the president left his summer home at Beverly, Mass.

THRIFTY INDEED

British War Office Sells Stocks of Canned Meats at a Profit

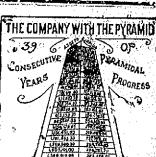
London, Sept. 16 .- Taking gdyanage of the prevailing shortage in and the enhanced prices for canned ments, the thrifty British war office is reported to have reaped a handsome profit by selling back to certain Chicago houses large stocks of canned meats ordered before the prices advanced. It appears that these supplies are

not wanted immediately, and that under its contract the war office may replenish its reserves when it desires at the old and lower prices. Officials of the war department decline to either confirm or deny this story.

.Pekin, Sept. 16 .- Forty-seven students have been accepted to go to the United States and study, under the arrangement by which that part of the Boxer indemnity that was returned to China by America is to be expended for educational purposes. They left for the United States today in charge of Tong Kal Son, a graduate of Yale.

The Weather Almanac, Friday, Sept. 17. San rises--5:26; sets--5:52 Moon sets-7:27 p. m.

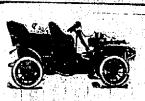
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1909.

HAS THE CONFIDENCE OF THE GITIZENS

Constructor John G. Tawresev, U. S .N., when he faces the court murtial at the navy yard on Monday next will do so knowing that he has the entre confidence of the citizens of this city and vicinity, on his speedy acquital from the charges made against him. Constructor is charged by the court of inquiry with neglect in not reporting an suspicion that he may have had that the tug Nezinscot was unseaworthy when she put to sea on that eventful date of her sluking with the loss of three lives. This was the first information given out that she was unseaworthy, for while it was generally credited about the yard that she was a cranky craft in the sea, there was never any claim made that she was unseaworthy. Structurally the tug was perfect, but if she was unseaworthy, Captain Oisen, the former master of tugs, an experienced navigator, never reported it, and even after she sank he expressed the opinion that she was a good boat Constructor Tawresey is one of the most faithful officers that has ever been stationed at this yard, and to express an opinion that he neglectful of his duty, would have to carry with it absolute carry with it proof before anybody in this section would give it credit.

NEW ENGLAND ORCHARDING

This paper's recent editorial of orcharding England aroused considerable comment. The question of putting more work into orcharding, on the ground that it must be made a separate business is rapidly coming to the front, and it can not be kept in the background.

We are reminded of this by the way the Texas papers are boast of the huge and blemishless of the huge penches raised by Mr. John M. Howell of Parker county. The peach orchard has not been allowed to get into sod.

Here is Mr. Howell's explanation of this year's treatment of the soil: "On my orchard tract there has been practically no rain for three months. I broke the orchard land between the trees in the spring with a disc barrow. Since that time I have cultivated the soil both ways twice a week and the result has been astonishing. There is a fine dust mulch four to five inches deep over the ground and the trees are growing as nicely as if there had been plenty of rain. The fruit has grown and matures without rain and is now ripening into as perfect speciments as any one could

Similar methods are used in the dhree northwestern stages-Adaho Oregon and Washington-in the raising of those famous apples that are crowding the New England product in the market.

New England orcharding must be brought up to date, not only in the hundling of the orchard, but in the handling and marketing of the fruit

AMONG OUR ECHANGES

Christianity Vs. Islamism

The news has it that an editor in Teheran, Persia, is likely to go to prison for three years for speaking disrespectfully of Islamism, insisting that that religion is a hinderance to his country's advancement,

At first they thought to behead

him, that is, the rulers of the coun try did, but the Nationalists who ure politically very strong, are in sisting that he be given three years in prison, and it is thought that this is what will be done as the Nationalist party in that country can not be ignored.

That is somewhat of a shock to us over here in this country, where we believe in the freedom of the press and where religion may be discussed with the same degree of license as almost any other topic,

Yet, some queer things are being done here. For instance, in Germantown, Pa., the editor of a news paper there called The Telegraph, printed an editorial some time ago saying that Sheriff Brown, who had been elected by the Reform party to that office, had betrayed the par ty which elected him.

Brown had this editor arrested and at the trial the judge refused to let the said editor prove that the paper was not his; that he did not write the article; that he had no if will again Brown. He refused to permit him to prove that the char ges in the article wore true and the said editor was sent to jail for six months.

When two months had expired. the Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania held an extra special session to rehear the petition of the said editor, and after due consideration, denied the rehearing;

Meanwhile, the editor is in jail and his family are suffering for the necessaries of life.

Wor are not so much ahead of Persia after all and Christian civilization cannot afford to sit back in its easy chairs and "ba ha" at Islamism, and the laws of which we are so proud are not so radically different from the civil government and laws of a country upon which we are so prone to Jook down.

For ought we know, they may be bead that Pennsylvania editor yet for daring to question the honor and integrity of a county officer.-Concord Patriot.

MUSIC HALL

This evening at Music Hall the celchrated electrical maryel, King Dynamo, may be seen, introducing many clever fents with electricity.

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THE camera, which divides time into thousandths of a second and records the impressions of each, makes permanent pictures of events which pass too quickly for the dull human reting to recognize. It is only through the camera that the motions of the wings of flying birds and of the legs of swift running animals have been analyzed. To the camera the fuzzy drivers of the swiftly speeding locomotives stand out clear cut and stationary, while each flying drop of rain in the driven storm is distinct and seems frozen in its place. The tarpon fisherman, familiar with the first wild leap of the frenzied fish as it easts hook and bait fifty feet in the air, sees first in the finished picture the outstretched gills, the convulsive opening and closing of which had escaped his eye, however closely he may have looked for it.

Often the eye of the camera will decipher documents of which the writing had been substantially obliterated by age, and I have successfully copied with the camera the utterly faded photograph of a classmate of forty years previous and thereby been enabled to present to a grizzled veteran a likeness of his curly haired youth, Changes in the pigment of the skin undiscoverable by the eye appear with distinctness on the sensitive plate, and it is said that ample warning of approaching disease has been thereby given.

By means of the invisible rays lying beyond the violet of the spectrum objects may be photographed in the darkness and, with the aid of the so called X-rays, through substances otherwise opaque. When from the darkness of night and storm the forked lightning flashes, the camera makes a vivid and permanent picture of each fiery trail. Creatures that travel by night can be "caught" in the brief blaze of a magnesium charged pistol, the flash of which is of too short duration for the creature to move or the dull human eye

AMERICAN GIRL MARRIES PRINCE

Dingwall, Scotland, Sept. 16.-Miss white chiffon over soft satin. The avenue leading from Tulloch easile also was spanned with several arches and gay with the American, Austrian iform, a brilliant scarlet court dress and Portuguese flags and the colora decorated with gold. of the bridegroom, ruby and blue. The arch at the end of the avenue and happiness to the prince and princess."

brother, W. R. Stewart, Jr., who gave Joseph, who supported him throughout the ceremony. Bishop Chisholm of Arberdeen officiated. His assist ants were Father Frazer of Ding wall and Father MacDonald of Glen finnan,

The ceremony was followed by the celebration of a low mass, after which the bisbon pronounced the pope's blessing and a general bene-diction. The music was rendered by the choristers of the chancl, accompanled by the band of the Seaforth Highlanders

The bride's dress was of snow crowded with visitors. -

Anita Stewart, daughter of Mrs. James chiffon was embellished by long lines Henry Smith of New York, became of embroidery in white silk, silver and the bride of Prince Miguel of Brag- tiny pearls, made up of aprays of anza at noon Wednesday in the little heater, fleur-dells and Portuguese Catholic church of St. Lawrence, The devices. A vell of old lace was worn congregation of this church is made over a wrenth of orange blossoms up of descendants of the clans who and heather, fastened with a large belonged to the faith in the days of feather of diamonds and caphires. Mary Queen of Scots. The chapel its—which has been in the Braganza fameli was beautifully decorated with ily for centuries. This was a present flowers and inscribed in Portuguese of the groun. The only other jewels with the words, "God bless the prince and his beautiful bride." The with diamond heads, a gift of the Archduchess Maria Theresa.

The prince was clad in maltese un

In an address to the couple, follow ing the ceremony, Bishop Chisholm bore the words in English, Long life said the occasion was auspicious for both themselves and the princess of a great Catholic country. The wedding party arrived at the picious also for Scotland and especichapel in motor cars. The bride was ally the highlands, because here the accompanied by her mother and her prince accepted the greatest gift Good R. Stewart, Jr., who gave could give him, a wife. Continuing She was unattended by the bishop said that history was re either bridesmaids or pages. The peating itself. He recalled an inter-prince arrived in company with his younger brother. Prince Francis Bragging as far back as 1336, when esting incident of the house of Braganza as far back as 1336, when John, king of Portugal, married countess of Lancaster, who was Scotish princess.

As the chapel is small, the cere mony was witnessed only by relatives of the bride and groom and the im mediate friends. These included the Duke and Duchess of Braganza, the groom's father and stepmother, Mrs. Smith, Princess Adelgonde of Bour ton and representatives of aseveral well-known families.

The weather was beautiful and Dingwall was gay with bunting and

HAMPTON

at Shoe Factory

∙in Methodist Parišh

Hampton, Sept. 16. The West Lynn Shoe Manufactur-ing company of Haverhill, Mass., are working as fast as possible to make the building convenient for the operatives, who will be coming soon. They are setting up the stitch room and are making general repairs all through the building closets and new office being finished up in Southern pine on the first floor front, including four windows. Electric lights have been installed and motors A new roof will be put on. Carpenwhistle will make a different note in our quiet town.

Rev. Mr. Mevis and daughter Mar-

garet of North Hampton were in town calling upon friends on Monday

conference was held in the Mathodist and his Band. church Monday sygning, Rev. Dr. Minnie Arnold has just returned Roscoe Sanderson presiding, and a from a visit to her mother in Lynn like meeting will be hold at Smith- Mass, town on Tuesday evening. The moet-

ing is called to attend to the official business of the church. Special services will be held at the

Mothodist church next week, beginning Tuesday evening and continuing four evenings. The pastor will be as sisted by neighboring clergymen. The services will begin at 7.30 p. m. and these clergymen will preach: Tuesday evening, Rev. G. W. Farm-

er of Portsmonth. Wednesday evening, Rev. R. H Huse of Exeter.

Thursday evening, Rev. C. F. Pareans of Amesbury Friday evening, Rev. G. G. Williams of Greenland.

Mrs. Thomas Granville of Madisor is visiting her niece, Mrs. Frank Mason, for several days.

Henry Granville of Haverbill, Mas spent Sunday with his mother.
The Ludies' Social Circle of the
Methodist church met last Wednes.

day afternoon and evening with Mrs. George Godfrey, The gentlemen coming to supper.

The Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass.

Ministers' Association members, their wives and invited guests, enters and others are fast putting the loyed their annual outling last Mon-place in shape. The hum of an in-day going to Marblehead, Mass. The dustry will soon be heard, and the company included Rev. H. F. Quimby, Rev. Mr. Atkinson of Salisbury, Rev. Edgar Warren and wife of Atkinson. Historical points of interest were visited and a fine time was reported.

Miss Mary Toypan attended the concert at Music Hall, Portamouth. The second and third quarterly 'Puesday afternoon, given by Sousa Minnie Arnold has just returned

Mrs. Joseph Mason on the Lafay

otto road is spending a week at Hampton Falls with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Prescott.

Mrs. Mary Ann Perkins in visiting elatives for a week in Amesbury and Merrinae, Mass.

Bornice L. Quimby, daughter of Rev. H. F. Quimby, is attending the Putnam High schools at Newburynort.

A tally be purty from Lowell, Mass who had been making a tour of the beaches came through Lafnyette road to the Whittigr hotel, reporting a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Horton, Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Dexter and W. E. Horton who had been touring about in the Green mountains, the While, moun tains, at Bretton woods and Poland Springs, coming from Providence, R I. Last Saturday evening as

were coming around the curve by the Moulton bouse, Mrs. Horion was thrown out and badly bruised and an ankle broken. She was taken to hotel Whittier, where medical aid was given, and the next day they start ed in the automobile for their home None of the others were injured, neither the automobile,

Miss Mary 'Chipman of Somerville, Mass., is a recent visitor to her rel-

Mrs, Caroline Philbrick has return ed again to the family of H. G. Land The Congregational church will be closed for the next two Sundays. Rev Ina Partington is taking his vacation The Woman's Christian Temper ance Union will hold a meeting at the Congregational chapel on Friday af erneon this week.

Harriet Locke, a graduate from the Putham High , school, Newburyport began her studies at Durham college on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Mack had as their guests on Monday Warren P. Barker of Danvers, Mass., and their son, W. B. Mack of Haverbill, Mass.

Among the many notable visitors our town the last season were E. C. Page and wife from northern Illinois state normal school. Mr. Page is a son of John Page, formerly of this town. He has been connected with the Normal school ten years as professor of American history.

Mrs. Mary C. Davis, who was a former parishioner at Derry, has return ed to her home after spending sever al days with Rev. H., F. Quimby and wife; also other guests who have been stopping at Hampion Beach are Joseph W. Berry, an auctioneer at Derry, and his wife, and Mrs. Colby of Manchester.

Week-end guests at Oliver God frey's were Capt. and Mrs. Patch and Mrs. Chase of Waltham and Miss Noves of Concord, Mass.

Mrs. F. W. Chesley of Beverly Mass., visited her sisters over Sun day. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Whittier spent

Wednesday and over the night at Haymond. Dr. Lincoln of Boston is this week the guest of Miss Clara J. Powers. Chester N. Godfrey and wife of

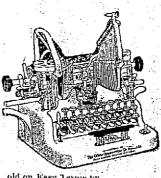
Wallaston, Mass., have joined a party of friends in Maine, who are camping out. Samuel Dow of Knoxville, Tenn., iere on a visit to his aunt at Blide

Hill, Mrs. Caroline Taylor and his cousin, John Taylor. A new anti-freezing lift pump is heing put into the Methodist parson

ORDAINED SUB DEACON

Manchester, Sept. 16 .- Rev. Law rence Score, late of Poland, was ordained on Wednesday at St. Joseph's cath Iral to a subdeaconship. Bishop Quertin officiated, as sistled by Tlev. Joremiah J. Crowley, and Rev. E. P. Farrell.

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est and hest ideas on how to run cliies, it will not be the fault of the St. Louis Centennial Association and the Civic League of St. Louis. The former has arranged to bring together and entertain at least this number of chief executives of municipalities of the United States during the week, the one hundredta analyersary of the incorporation of St. Louis will be celebrated, beginning Oct. 3, and the latter has seized upon the opportunity annoraed to have the visitors join in a great conference or series of conferences on problems of city govern-

Three thousand invitations are being sent out for this feature of the centennial celebration, and although it is feared that not more than one mayor in three, whose presence is re- Among these will be grand pageants

St. Louis, Sept. 16.—If a thousand quested, will be able to accept, the or so American mayors do not have gathering, novertheless, will be the in their possession by Oct. 9, the interpolation of its kind ever held. It is doubtful that half as many city rulers as will attend over have met

Fully appreciating the honor which will be conferred upon St. Louis by this assemblage, the Centennial Asso-clation and its co-workers are making every effort to provide appropriate entertainment, and the wives and daughters of the visitors will be especially cared for,

The week will be a busy one fur the mayors and those who accompany them, from the day of their arrival, Monday, Oct. 4, until their departure six days later. For them it will be gin with a reception and a luncheon the first day and will include a ban-quet, attendance at the Veiled Prophet ball and facilities to see all of the other chief events of the celebration.

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The reception Monday will be held at Olly Hall by Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann, who is president of the Kreismann, who is president of the Contemnal Association. Immediately following, at 12.30 p. m. a lunchoon will be given at Hotel Jefferson by the Civic League, and other noted visitors who may have arrived will be asked to altend.

After the lancheon an important conference will be held at which the principal topic of discussion will be the "commission" form of municipal government. It is expected that tanks with be made of majora-ies in which the plan already is in op-matche among which are tanks will be made by mayors of citeration, notable among which are Des Moines, lowa, and Galveston, Texas, and opponents of the plan will also speak. The advisability of further formal conferences is under consideration by the officers of the league. It is probable that at least one more, Tuesday afternoon, on subjects to be selected will be

An invitation to and souvenir of the Veiled Prophet ball will be presented to each mayor who accepts as invitation to attend the Centennial celebration. The ball, Tuesday evening, will be held this year in the beautiful new Collseum, instead of Merchant's Exchange, permitting a larger and more comfortable attendance than ever heretofore.
The Business Men's League,

chief organization of business men in St. Louis and one of the strongest bodies of its kind in the United States, will be host Wednesday evening at the Coliseum at what will be known as the "American Mayors' known as the "American Mayors banquet," at which the visiting mayors and their wives and other prominent guests to the number of 2,200 expected to be present, Many other elaborate events of a public nature and free to all will ful out the

The Centennial Association has se cured reduced railroad rates from including the Pacific Coast, for Cen-

TELEGRAPH

New York Sent. 16 -- Well street vas interested today in the persist ent report that the Western Union relegraph company has been absorbed by the Postal, its competitor, Gen in the financial district.

In the absence from the city of both George Gould and Clarence was impossible to obtain an authoritative statement on

BABY KILLED BY FALL

Manchester, Sept. 16.—Emma, 21/2 years old, child of Mr. and Mrs Donat Pratt of 20 Armory street, McGregorville, while at play Wednesday evening, [el] from a three story veranda and was instantly

DIPLOMAT RESIGNS

Washington, Sept. Eddy, United States minister to Roumania and Servia and diplomatic agent to Bulgaria, has sent his resignation to the State department, Mr. Eddy gave the illness of his wife, who was Miss Spreckles of San Francisco, as his reason for leaving the sorvice,

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Rebekah Anniversary Observed

Exster. Stnt. 16.-The first of the ocal football clevens to come out for practice was the high school feam, which on Wednesday afternoon indulged in a little preliminary practice in the school ground. were fifteen candidates and some o the new men looked good. The schedulo has been increased by the add! tion of two games with Sanborn seminary and possibly Haverhill, Mass The season opens with a game high with Portsmouth Sept. 25.

Rev. Fr. Cavanaugh of Portsmontl fermerly carate at St. Michael's church, was the guest of the Rev. John H. Finen, the present postor, on Wednesday,

Henry Lamothe has moved his family from Clifford to Green street. George Wentworth and family, who have spent the summer abroad, arrived at their home on Lincoln street on Wednesday.

The schooner Ada J. Campbell arrived on Wednesday with a cargo of coal for H. W. Anderson. She had been waiting for a high tide since Sunday near the Great Bay bridge. The fifty-eighth anniversary of the Rebekahs was observed on Wednesdirect reduced larroad races from Repeats was observed on Wednes-virtually all parts of the United States day light by exercises at the fraternity lodge room. A large number was present and an attractive programme was presented.

The ninety-first annual meeting of the Portsmouth Baptist association on Wednesday at the Baptist church hore, was altended by large numbers. Rev. Ausley E. Woodsum was thos en moderator, and the Rev. Charles A. Parker of Hampton Falls seem lary and treasurer.

Mass.

Mrs. Edgar Burnham of Wood! lawn avenue is somewhat improved from illness which has kept her confined to her home nearly

Schooner Cardiner G. Deering Capt. J. E. Ross sailed today for Bath where she will be remained. Two more trips of her season char ter to this port remain.

The sloop yacht Regina, owned by Francis G. Stewart of New York was in port on Wednesday.

The Misses Carrie and Suste Pau of Government street entertained a few friends last evening. Whist was enjoyed and refreshments serv

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's fele-The reception tendered on Wednesday evening to Rev. 1. James Merry, the new pastor of the Congregational church, at the new par sonage, was attended by a large number. In the course of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Merry were presented with a beautiful china loset. James II. Walker talking it behalf of the parshioners. The parsonage was inspected from cellar to garret and declared a most cozy and comfortable home. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served. Letters of regret from Nev. Henry V. Emmons of Nortsboro, Mass., a former pastor, J. Langdon Ward of New York, Rev. B. P. Montton of the Free Baptist church, Mrs Kidney Pills to anyone suffering William H. Goodwin and S. Ellery "My first experience with this rem- Burton Hoyt and Mrs. Oscar Theoery took place about three years Clark received the gusets. Those ago. At that time my back ached present were Chaplain Curtis H. Diskins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dickins; had kidney trouble and produced Chambers, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Donn's Kidney iPlls at Philbrick's Susan Lowe; Hyde Park, Mass.; drug store. I had taken them but Mrs. George E. Hobbs, South Berwick; Deacon Abraham Hill, Eliot; provement in my condition. Should Deacon and Mrs. Martin V. B. Wil-I ever have any further trouble with liams, Deacon and Mrs. William H. my kluneys, I would at once resort Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James H. to Donn's Kidney Pills, firmly be Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L., Favour, M. and Mrs. J. Chester Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Colby, Mr. and

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lobey, Mrs. Ellen A. Billings, Mrs. Charles Tobey, Ms. Charles Duncan, Miss Carlo Piper, Miss Julia Duncan, Edwin A. Doncan, Miss Lillan Walker, Barold D. Walker, Brnest P. Brown, Miss Beatrix Clark and Mt. and Mrs. William Pinkham.

The fact that the tide failed to rise to its usual height Wednesday afternoon may be explained by a fair young summer resident, was voluntarily took the part of a divtor boat in Channey's Creek and swallowed so much water before she was fished out that the boat grounded on the flats, so it is said.

The Atlantic Shore Line has just issued a new series of workmen's tickets good from Sea Point to Newmarch street, which allow a two limit rido for six and a quarter cents. This seems to be the first indication that heed has been taken of the popular clamor against the raise in fare.

Mrs. Georage E. Hobbs of South Berwick is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Farour. MacKenzie Garmany returned to-

day from a trip to New York,

The Woman's Christian Temperanco Union meets with Mrs. Abbie Sawyer this afternoon.

The Misses Frances S. and Elizabeth S. Talcott of Bangor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson,

The Ladies 'Ald Society of the ree Baptist church met Wednesday

evening with Mrs. Hattle Billings. A car driven by Motorman Morrell Norton killed a valuable shepherd dog owned by William Negus on Cutts Island trestle Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robort L. Preston, who have occupied Capt. Charles W. Frisbee's cottage this summer, left Wednesday with their children Leonora and Elliott for Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Eleaza W. Hoyl returned Wednesday from a visit m Deverly, Mass.

Ernest P. Brown today moved his family from James 41. Walker's house to Portsmouth, where they will reside in the future.

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PEARY PLANTED FIVE FLAGS AT THE POLE

Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept 15.— thing of this; that it was evidently (via. Wireless Telegraphy to Cape a newspaper publication. He expects Ray. Newfoundland).—Commander to be quoted erroncously in the press mobert E. Peary, who is still at Batas making a variety of statements. tle Harbor on board the steamshlp Commander Penry has said already nonsevelt, conversed further today all he intends to say regarding Dr. with the representative of the Associated Press regarding his journey to the Associated Press covers this subthe North Pole. He spoke particular jost fully for the present. ly of the flags he raised at the pole, the records he left there, and he or the end of the solar eclipse; the touched again on some of the asser part he did see was obscured by

Commander Peary said that when he reached the pole the first flag to it would be difficult to recognize such be thrown to the breeze was a silken occurrances, because of the movement American emblem, presented to him of the ice and the continual grinding by his wife fifteen years ago. He had noise resulting therefrom, carried this flag on every one of his epeditions to the north, leaving a niece of it at the highest point he attained. The last remnants were raised and left at the pole.

The explorer then raised the navy ensign, the flag of the navy league, then the flag of the Delta Kappa Epsilon college fraternity, and finally the flag of peace. Tent poles and snow lances were used as flagstaffs, and when all had been raised the commander took a number of photographs of the grup.

After this ceremony Peary enclosed records of his trip and other documents and personal papers in a box, and buried it in the ice. The documents were placed in watertight cov erings and the hox itself was water light, so that it would hoat if the shifting or melting of ice brought it to water. Commander Peary has not yet developed the films he took at the noie.

Referring to the weather conditions at the apex of the world, Commander Peary said he found nothing like the revolving wind referred to by Antarcthe explorers. He said weather conditions varied from time to time, although there were probably considerable uniformity. He would not say whether or not he found corrents at the pole.

Commander Peary received a cablegram today asking him to make a statement regarding a report from a Danish source that he had posted a notice on the Greenland coast to the effect that Dr. Cook was dead, malfing this notice a pretext for the appropriation of Dr. Cook's supplies.

Peary did not witness the beginning tions credited to Dr. Frederick A. clouds. He said that he had experlenced no carthquake in the polar region, explaining at the same time that

The steamship Roosevelt has on board a valuable collection of mineral and geographical samples and spec imens of northern birds, plant and animal life for the American Museum of Natural History.

In referring to the reception being planned for him when he reaches home, Commander Peary asked the Associated Press to publish the following statement:

"From such fragmentary reports as I have received, I am more touched, gratified and honored than I can say at the way the public has treated my work."

TYRIAN TO MEET PEARY

Newspaper Correspondents Aboard Vessel, Now at Point Riche-Ship at Peary's Disposal

Point Riche, N. F., Sept. 16 .- (via Wireless Telegraphy to Capa Ray, N. F .- The steamship Tyrian, with a on board, arrived here Wednesday

Captain Dickson has sent a wirelest telegram to Commander Feary, placing the Tyrian at the disposal of the explorer for his return to Sydney, The Tyrian has left here today for Battle Harbor.

PEARY CAN'T ARRIVE BEFORE THE 18TH

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 16 .- Mrs. Robing this notice a pretext for the appears of E. Penry received the following propriation of Dr. Cook's supplies.

The explorer said to the Associated Battle Harbor, Labrador: "Carnot Press representative that he knew no arrive before end of week."

LITERARY NOTES

How an Architect Designs a House A successful architect, writing in Cement Age, states that a successful solution of the country house problem is only possible when the client man." Let him disclose to the designer his weakness and his strength. Let him trot out his bobbles. Let him say "Here am 1, now build me my home. A house is not necessarily a home; and unless the architect touches the secret spring to the owner's personality releasing the "atmosphere" that must surround and penetrate every nook and corner of the material structure, the product is foredoomed a

The National for September

The glow of the "Colden West" permeates the September issue of the National. The editor, Joe Chapple. lakes his gold-tipped pen in hand and starts off through the yellow fields of the country, and describes graphically the wonderful development he finds everywhere in evidence.

"Affairs at Washington," more readable and attractive than ever fills the opening pages with bright, pithy paragraphs about people and an abundance of timely pictures. Four short stories, all illustrated, special articles, verse and the home depart-inent, with its valuable hints to homemakers, completes the National for September.

The Boy Chopin

From Fannie W. Marshall's Musical Story by Chopin," in October

Sí. Nicholas; Frederic Francis Chopin was bright, happy little lad, over Lowing with fun and good spirits, but, while still a mere baby, if he heard music everything else was forgotten, and he would listen eagerly, his big brown eyes slowly filling with tears, not of unhappiness, but of pleasure so exquisite that here seemed no other way of expressing it.

Almost as soon as he could walk he would climb up on the slool be-fore the piano and try to make music for himself. His parents seemed to take it as a matter of course that their son should inherit their own love of music, and one of the bes masters in Warsaw was engaged to give him plano lessons. w

Kipling and Wells

Life publishes the following in the

lept. 16 number: When Eleriot sailed his aeroplane across the Central last month the London Daily Mail got, and printed.

our papers, and there was various comment on them. The whole piece as reprinted here later, is a very lively, thoughtful and stimulating fulmination, declaring that there is a deficiency of inspiration in the British social system; that the English have let themselves go easy and grow stuallows his architect to see the "Inner pid; that they are hopelessly behind hand not only in aeronautics, but in mechanical knowledge and invention and the foreigner is ahead.

Wells and Kipling are on the same job, the job of prodding their coun trymen up to a level of higher menta activity. They both grumble flercely at the sluggishness of the contempor They both grumble flercely ary Briton and the propensity that they find in him to bestow his mind and muscles upon matters of no ac count-sports and formalities and self indulgences-while the egreat world of intellect and vigor is racing by them. But Kipling, as we see it is looking backward and exploring the decay of authority and the old system, and Wells is looking forward and reaching out for new inspirations and a new order that shall revitalize the British mass.

Heaven knows what sort of politics

Kipling professes! But he seems to be a kind of revolutionizing Tory, and Wells is a kind of Socialist. Whatever their views, and however antagonistic their views may be, they both see a condition which they ter; in the general work of agitation they supplement one another just as as effectively for all of that. But we would like to hear them discuss one with another the present state of England, and the way out.

A Dartmouth Man In Chicago

rifty years ago, Dr. Daniel K. տսշի."

iness in philanthranz. His personal ways intended to die poor." triend, Andrew Carnegie, in a letter. Dr. Pearsons graduated from Dart

benefactions, he has taken many a inge of ten years of practice in Chicpage from his master's book. There opec Falls, Massachusetts. He aban-has been nothing spectacular in his doned medicine then, not as a middle

works with parameter and crosses and hewself the object has been to place a small the early sixtles he bought a parameter than that attendance and both cry with a good rather than a large sum where farm of his own in Rochelle, Cgle ding the presidential campaign in the country Illinois, and in 1865 be start, indicate the Rochelle, Roc ed in the real estate business. Within three years, as agent for the lilinois Central ratiroad, he sold 200.- He fall naterly to agitate them. 000 acres of land to actual settlers at from \$7 to \$12.50 an acre. They were the first land grants to that railroad. The same land today brings anywhere from \$125 to \$200 an acre. Then he began handling Michigan and Wisconstruction lands on his own account From that moment his fortune ha

> Norfolk, Vt., Sept. 16.-The erew of the twenty-two ships composing the Allantic fleet now maneuvering off the capes will be allowed to come ashero at Norfolk next week in par-ties of 2500 men each.

miral Schroeder making an engage ment for a conference with a com mittee representing Norfolk. mouth and Newport News, who wish to deny reports regarding licalth con

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don't like, and are both urgent to do what hey can to better it. Kipling works with parables and creeds of the object has been to place a small quicker.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The excited methods; each gift has been made aged failure, but because he wanted to make more money and make it opinion of officials of the state department who are in a position to paper articles ; and both cry with a good rather than a large sum where loud voice and presumably to a big and undience. That Kipling is, apparently, against the present government, and the tribute is apparently, in and that Wells is, apparently, in thirteen of which are in the south, sympathy with it, doesn't much mat-

doctor, is to place the glft where it will indirectly, even more than directly, reach the people you want to as The kind of help he believe in Is the kind that will put a man on Pearsons went to Chicago with \$5,000 his feet and preserve his self respect in his wallet to start life anew at an His aim has been not so much to re age when most men would have be- lieve distress, as to develop worth gun already to make plans for retire- In this desire he originated the de ment. He was thirty-nine years old, vice. since so conspicuously followed says Hampton's Magazine for Octo- by Carnegle, of stipulating that the ber. Today he estimates that he has beneficiary shall raise an amount in given away upward of \$4,000,000 and proportion to the sum given. Within that, before his ninetleth birthduy, on the Inst year Dr. Pearsons has re-April 14th next, he will have round-fired entirely from active business and has devoted all his time to plan-will remain to him then his home, his wife, and an annuity of \$30,000 to eccure their old age. "I think," says the doctor, "we are entitled to that nuch." tate during my lifetime to learn how dead men's money goes. I have al-

the views and reflections of H. G. friend, Andrew Carnegie, in a letter: Dr. Parsons grammen from Signed "your well wisher and pupil," mouth college as a physian. The 53. The wond Mr. Wells' discourse were cabled to has written him that, in his own 000 he took to Chicago were the say. Music Hall,

grown steadily.

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This information was contained in n letter received here from Rear Ad-

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NEWS IN BRIFF

Washington, Sept. 15.-The excitement in Mexico at this time, in the United States. Reports of Impending civil war in the neighboring

Frankfort, Sept. 15.—The airship Zeppelin III. left here today to fly to Mannheim. On board as passengers were Orville Wright, Prince August William of Prussia and the Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha.

ob-bosses of the plant were discharged.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 15.-John Chance of S . Jesoph, a veteran Chiengo, Eurlin in & Quincy rallway conductor, has clarted a fund to crect a monument to E. H. Harriman by a popular subscription of inflroad emplayees of the United States.

Baton Bougo, La., Sept. 15 .- Old coldiers of both the Gray and Blue vill on Nov. 15 participate in the ceramonics attending the unveiling of to monument crected by the state of

buttle of Baton Rouge and now lie burted in the national cemetery

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 15.—The tan nery building of the American Hide and Leather company in Howe street, which collapsed yesterday, was con demned by Local Inspector of Buildings James Dow and by Arthur F Roach of the district police this morn-ing, and men at work in the ruins were ordered out. The three men injured yesterday will all recover, the doctors say.

Fall River, Mass.; Sent. 15.-Crazed by liquor, Nelson E. Sisson, a farm land, threw a lighted lantern among some pinzza chairs at the house of his employer. Selection Thomas L. Macar works at McKee's Rocks this night. A lively blaze followed, but the house was saved. Sieco

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The Roosecelt riding test for the officers of the army is a detriment to the service rather than an aid in increasing its efficiency. This, in substance, is the severe criticism of the tests made by General Albert L. Meyer, command ing the department of Texas, in his annual report.

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BIDDEFORD. **9.54, *10.50 a. m., **2.50, x**5.22, *8.50 p. m.

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PORTLAND — ***7.35, **8.54, *10.80 **11.25 a. m., **2.50, x**5,22, *8.50 11.45 p. m.

DOVER -**5.55, **7.35, ||7.55, **9.46, ||10.45 a. m., **12.20, ||1.30, **2.42, ||5.00

SOMERSWORTH, ROCHESTER **9.54, ||8.05, **11.07 a, m., **2.40.
**3.07, **5.30 p, m.
WOLFEBORO, NORTH CUNWAY—
**9.54, **11.07 a, m., **2.50, **3.07,

xx**5.30 p. m.

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Cars Westbound leaving Beach at 20 minutes after the hour. Cars leaving Portsmouth Ferry for York Beach, Biddeford, Dover and South Berwick at 30 minutes; after

Cars leaving South Berwick June tion for Ferry at 5.40 a. m. Cars leaving Dover for Portsmouth

30 minutes after the hour. Except as noted above, will be same as timetable

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10.00, .10.30, .11.15, .11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, Sundays-10.00, 10.15 n.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.30, 10.30 11.30 n in "Eaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30,

10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, *6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; |12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-||15.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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RAISE IN PAY 5 PERCENT

Weavers End Strike in Fall River, Mass.

Fall River, Sept. 16.-The strike n 1000 weavers at the Fall River iron works cotten mills, awned by M. C. D. Borden, and the shutting down of the entire plant, employing 5000 operators, ended vesterday with unan-imous acceptance by the weavers of the compromise offer of the 5 percent

wage increase. This action was the outcome of a enference held Tuesday afternoon between Supt. Hathaway, M. C. D. Borden's local representative, and a committee consisting of Sec. White-head of the weavers' union and two delegates from each of the saven r of the company, representing the

At that time Supt. Hathaway submitted a proposition to grant he weavers a permanent advance of 5 percent. The committee accepted this conditional on its receiving the approval of strikers Wednesday, when it was ratified without a dissenting voice. This advance does not affect the operatives in the other depart ments of the mills.

The mills are reopened this after being closed down since Monday for the first time in 23 years.

The difficulties in the iorn works plant have pending for some months The mills were outside the sliding scale agreement which obtain in the others of the city, but it was felt for some time that an agreement might be reached.

Matters reached an acute stage last week, and at a meeting on Salurday the 1000 weavers voted to strike. very few appeared at the mills on Monday morning, the management at once decided that it would be impos-sible to continue operations, so the rest of the help was sent home.

SIGNS—Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can Hall at 7.30 this morning. Matine of the second system that a hargain. Inquire at and evening performance. This is increasized.

A Lady In Waiting.

By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

Copyrigated, 1909, by Associated Literary Press. ***********

Inez, having disposed of her sables in a corner of the dark settee, took off er gloves and, leaning her elbows on he table, surveyed the tea room. "Girls," she said suddenly, "will you

Her three companions turned their exquisitely coffured heads with ;

"Of all things!" they ejaculated, and their amazed eves mel

"It is Charlotte!" they excluded in a second breath. As if some echo of their words had

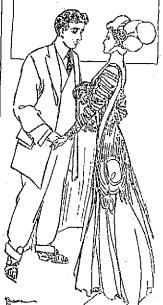
eached the waltress at a table across the room, she turned and, with perfeetly immovable face, gazed on them, but deep down in her eyes was a sparkle of mischievous recognition. Presently she came to take their or

"Charlotte Stetson." Inez began, but the waltress leaned over on pretense of brushing away the crumbs. "Fush!" she warned. "Nobody knows me. This ls supposed to be a dark disguise."

And she was away before they could auswer her. She brought the soup and chops and mlad and sweets, and they, to ested to eat, watched the perfection of ter service as she filled glasses, car ried trays, placed dollles, made out the theck and pocketed triumphantly the the which linez mullclously left on the

mahogany.
"Where in the world did she learn to do II?" Inez demanded as the door of the tea room closed belief them and hey made their way to their motor.

"Charlotte always could do things,"



OH, DICK, DON'T EYER LET MONEY COME

Murgaret said. "But why-why is she doing it—waiting on tables in a fear room?"
"Perhaps she has lost her money."

Mazie Wight suggested.

"Lost nothing," thez said elegantly, 'Why, she can't lose it. Dad told us the other night that nobody made such safe investments as her father had done."

"Then why?" Mary Lenox demanded. and they shook their heads and gave

But the next day they were back igain in the tea room at 1 o'clock. "Charlotte, you've got to tell us." Inex said to the expert waitress. "Why are you doing such a thing?"

Charlotte planted the menu card in front of her friend. "I can recommend the stuffed crabs, madam," she said la a mineing tone.

Away she went, to come back pres ently with flaming theeks, "Irez, Inez," she breuthed, "Reginald Bar-rett is just coming in. If he asks you about me, tell him I have lost all ef my money and am earning my living

"Ah-ah!" Inez said melodramatically "Now I know what you are up to."
Then, as a dapper little man with an unturned blend mustache stood to the doorway, she whispered, "Fil help gou out!"

Reginald came over at once

"Can you make room for five at your hable?" he asked Incs. His eyes fell in the trim waitress, He gasped 'Why-why"—And as Charlette whisted herself away he turned to luct. How much that girl tooked like Char otte Steison!"

"It is Charlofte." Tuez's tone was ignorious, "Poor thing!"
"Why?" Reginald demanded, "Why wor thing?

"She has lost everything and has to work." "Oh, but II can't be!" Reginald's tone was dismayed. "I had understood that her money was absolutely safe." He stopped. "I-er-of course it is very

Charlotte, coming back with the rabs, received an illuminating back from inex. "Can I serve you?" she asked fleet-

res. I'm slucerely sorry to find youpere-- Miss Stetson."

isld denorely, and he stammered; "Oh,

and Reghall delayed . . . them we to make her husband happy."

come tiably watching Charlotte as sho deftly made the lables ready for afterucon Iva.

The room was almost descried, exopt for the five, when through the doorway came a blg, broad shouldered figure. Charlotte, who was bringing in thuger bowls, saw him first, and her tray dropped with a crash. Her face was white as she bout to pick up the little brass bowls. Her dress was wet, Her crisp apron was bedraggied.

As the big man sprang to assist her she fled from the room. And then the big man walked over to fnez and de-manded, "What was Charlotte doing

"Oh, Dick!" Incz stretched out her band in welcome. "Dick Wentworth, when did you get back from Arlzong?" "Yesterday," he told her tersely, "but want to know what Charlotte is waiting in a ten room for."

Inez glubced at the girls, at Regi naid, and then brought out bravely "She is earning her living." She expected an expression of sym

pathy, of condolence, but instead the big man's face was radiant. "Chaplotte poor!" he exclutined. "Oh, where is she?" will find her," Incz promised, "and take her home with me." she went in search of Charlotte, whom

she discovered, red cheeked and we eyed, in a little room adjoining. eyed, in a facte room adjoining.
"Oh, Inez," she gasped when she saw her friends, "what does Dick Weuf-worth think of me?"
"Think!" Inez fold her. "Why, he

looked radiant when I said that you were poor."

On Charlotte's face dawned an expression of bilse that puzzled inez.
"What has come over you, Charlotte?" she demanded. "You look as
if life suddenly were one sweet song." "Well," Charlotte blushed as she told

"It begins to look as if the little plot of my making had been carried beyond my expectations,"

"We can't talk about it here," Inex

said. "Get your things on and come to my home, and we will talk it over." When they reached the front door they found the three girls and Reginald and Dick waiting for them. Reg inald refused to go with them in the ofer.
"I am starting on a long journey,"
"I the Charlotte, "I

he explained stilly to Charlotte, "I should have told you before, but my plans have been unde hurrledly."
"Bon voyage," Charlotte wished him lightly, but as he went down the street she shrugged her shoulders, "Goodly". little man," she said and laughed and

waved her hand to his retreating figure Once in Inen's luxuriant home Dick demanded five minutes alone will Charlotte, and when he had her to him self he suld: "I love you. You know it, Charlotte."

"How should I know it?" she asked "You have never told me,"
"How could I tell you," he demand-

ed fiercely, "when you were rich and I was poor?"
"What difference would that make,"
Chyslate actual. Charlotte asked softly, "if you loved "A man has his pride," Dick stated.

"And a woman her love," Charlotte whispered. "Oh, Dick, Dick, don't ever let money come between us!" "It can't now," said Dick securely.

for you haven't any." And then Charlotte, with her head up, confessed: "I am not poor. I simply tried my little plot to get rid at Reginald Barrett. I know his motives were merconary, but mother wanted me to marry him. So while he was h York for a few days I planned

my descent into poverty. I suppose i She stopped, then went on softly: "And-and I didn't dream that you were in town-that you would know. That is where my little plot carried be

youd my expectations." "And now that you are rich I must go away" - Dick began, but Charlotte interrupted him with a little ery, "And leave me to be always a lady in wait-

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"I don't understand." "I shall always be waiting for your

love, Dick." Her month and eyes pleaded together. And then be surrendered. "Anyhow my old mine is beginning to make good," he stated later, "so I am not

quite a beggar." "You are rich," Charlotte fold him as she laid her flushed theek against his cont-"you are rich because I love you Dicky, dear."

Old Bridai Customs.

There used to be a custom of strew-ing flowers before the bridal couples us they went to the church and from the church to the house,

Suppose the way with fragrant berbs were strewing.
All things were ready, we to the church were going,
And now suppose the priest had joined our hands—

is a qualit old verse that refers to this

custom. The Persiaus Introduce a tree at their marriage feasts laden with fruit, and it is the place of the guests to try to plack this without the bridegroom observing. If successful, they must present the bridal couple with a gift a bundred times the value of the object removed. In Tuscany brides wear jasmine wrenths, and there is a legend that a once reigning grand duke, who at great expense procured this flower for his own particular garden, gave orders to his gurdener not to part with any flowers or elliplings, but the gardener, who was in love, took a sprig to his sweetheart as a gift. She, being shrewd, planted it and raised from it several small plants, which she sold to the duke's envious neighbors at a great price. In a short time she had saved sufficient money to enable her lover and herself to marry and start housekeeping, and so the Tuscans have a saying that "the girl worthy of wear." ing the jasmine wreath is rich enough

For Burning Feet.

If one's feet burn and are dry they should after the evening bath be rubbed thoroughly dry and good cold crean with plenty of innoline should be rubbed in. Several minutes should be spent on each foot and the superfluous cream removed with a bit of cold cotton or with cheesecotth. The latter, which is easily washed, should always be kept on hand when cold cream is used. After the cream is thoroughly rubbed in and the surplus removed the feet may be bathed with witch bazel or with cold water containing a little alcohol. This will stimulate the skin, and the cream already absorbed will prevent its drying the skin. hazel is always good for the feet. If the feet perspire witch intel or alcohol much diluted or a weak solution of thuit water may be used to bothe them twice dully and oftener if convenient,

Pumpkin Marmalade.

Four pounds of pumpkin, three oranges, three lemons and four and one half pounds of granulated sugar will make twelve Jelly glasses of delicious marmalade. Use the small ple nump-Pare, silee and cut in cubes Sprinkle sugar over dry, mlx, let stand overnight. It will make a strup. Add the juice of the oranges and lem-ons, but boil the rinds of the two last mentioned fruits until tender. Chop fine and add to the pumpkin. Simmer slowly for two hours. Do not let it get mushy. Use puncake turner to sile fruit, which you wish to preserve as whole as possible,

Jellied Veal.

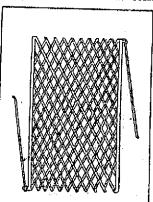
Boll three pounds of stewing yeal until tender, sensoning with sait and penper wille cooking. Have a pint of fiquor left when done, remove the house and chep ment line. Have realy three hard boiled eggs, sliced thin, Butler the mold, lay sprigs of parsley over the bottom, then a layer of eggs, then add the meat, pour the Bouc over all, cover with a plate and set in cool place. This should stand over night. Before serving turn on a plate with the ornamental side up.

Elderberry Wine.

To three quarts of berries add three quarts of water. Much the borries and soil one hour, then add three pounds of sugar and boll a half hour touger. Put a little clamamon, cloves, ginger and mace in a little bag and bell in the wine during this half hour. When nearly cold put in a cup of hop yeast. Let it stand till done working, which will be about two weeks, then strain again and bottle for use,

A Folding Doormet.

A folding doormat that is a con-entence for householders and savemoney to the manufacturers is that de vised by a New York woman. It will also save householders money in la calliles where doormat thieves ply their petty trade, for it is no (rouble



POLDS INTO SMALL SPACE at all to fold it up at night and stick it in the vestibule. The mat is made of metal, with two side bars and a surface of pivotally connected slats. folding like gates. Attached to op-posite ends of the side bars are crossbars, by means of which the mat may be held in position when in use.

After each meal, when the bare table is used, wring a soft cloth out of very cold water and go over the table top quickly (that the varnish may not be injured) to remove spots made diffing the meal, and then rub thoroughly dry with a soft cheesecioth to About once in three months a little good polish may be used, thus getting good results with little trouble,

Saited Almonds.

Blanch almonds by pouring boiling water over them and let them stand until skins are easily removed; place almonds in a little off or butter, sprin kle them with salt and set in even un-

To Improve Coffee.

to serve a half teaspoonful of vanilla

and a pinch of baking soda the size of

n bean. The soda destroys the sour

Add to the pot of coffee when ready

taste caused by the free acid in the

Excessive Perspiration. An excellent powder for excessive perspiration is made of pniverized calavilue, two drains: pulverized Floren-tine orris root, one ounce; pulverized starch, three ounces.

Finishing Skirt Seams. Do not finish the senins of a skirt as

a French seam. Either blid, overeast or plat them. French seams are more rullable for underwear or shirt waists.

THE HOUSEWIFE THE SPORTING WORLD

Bush a Sensation. When one is sixing up the real star find of the baseball senson of 1909 it would be well to look carefully over the record of Ownle Bush, the sensathonal little shortstop of the Detroit Americans. Since his debut into fast ampany Bush has played a sensation-



In fact, Manager Jennings stof the opinion that in a year or two Dy ale will be the leading shortstop on San Johnson's circuit. He is sure to improve in every respect and if no untimely accident botalls him will make an imperishable name for himself as a great shortstop. The Tigers obtained Bushifrom Indianapolis last fall.

Hines' Triple Play.

Although record books dispute the riple play made by Paul Hines of the Providence club in a game with the Bostons lu Providence, R. I., May B. 1376, there is no doubt, in view of the widence of eyewitnesses like T. H. Muranne, George Wright and Jack Manning, who were players in the game, that Illnes made the play. The day was so extraordinary that the official scorer falled to record it properly, and that fact led the late Henry Chadwick to dispute it. The bases were full at the time, and, with the infielders playing in, the Rostop hats-man hit a Texas leaguer which every one, including the base runners, felt cure was safe. The tien on third and recond ran home, 🤄 🖰 🚾 man on flish was almost down ed d when Hines unde a wondert He ran to and particing buse doubled g) the two rum home. There the ren had gone Sweepey of Providence, seeing a base runner trying to got back to second,

official scorer. It was of course wholly unnecessary to throw to Sweeney.

by C. K. G. Billings in Russia have alread; had their effect, and recently four gight trotting stallions were ship-fied from New York to the Imperial Prottil ; club of Itussia at Moscow. With them went six brood mares bewhile's were sent to this country severn) weeks ago to be bred to Peter the Gr. at. the great Kentucky sire. Russia made several efforts to purchase Peter the Great and recently \$75,000 for him, but he was not for

The horses that went abroad were Homes Wilson, 2:10½, a nine-year-old iroltag stallion, by Onward, dam Georgia S., by Nutwood; Might A., year-old bay coit, by Mighty On

The Waste of Baseballs. it may possibly look undignified for

the owner of a big league club to pros-

ceille pairons, who losist on ke balls fouled into the stands, but the tans who decide the efforts of park policemen to recover these balls have no balls. It's a queer thing that men who would be insulted if tuxed with dishonesty and who would not stoop to

World's Shooting Record Broken, Walter/Winners, the American borseman and revolver shot, broke the world's record at the running deer target during the rifle shooting compett-tion at Bisley. England: Mr. Whans during the Olympic games last year broke/the world's record at shooting at

petly larceny will steal a baseball and

then perjure themselves to keep it.

a moving target.

this office.

enlied to Hines to throw to him, and this fact led to the confusion of the

To Send Trotters Abroad The trotting horse exhibitious given

ward, dam Margaret A. (dam of Margaret O., 2:35%), by Axtelly a tworearrold by colt by Peter the Great, 2014, then Honey H., by Onward, and a rearling bay, colt by Peter the Great, dam Grace Appleton, by Onward.

idea what it costs to furnish this ammonition. In one of the games recently played by Pittsburg the loss amounted to \$42.50, as thirty-four balls were lost. No business man would stand for such a "leakage" as this every day without making some effort to stop it, and that is why the club owners hisist on the return of these

na National

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WEDDED AT BOSTON

Portsmouth Man Takes a Bride

There Wednesday

Cubid scored another victory or

Wednesday, when Frank Herbekt

Meloon, Jr., formerly of this city, now

of Dorchester, Mass., led to the hym-

eneal alter Miss Mary Gertrode Hen-

negan, a popular young lady of the

same city. The wedding took place at the St. John's church where a

large gathering of friends, relatives

and acquaintances of the contracting

parties witnessed the ceremony. The

white chiffen over silk and wore a

Following the ceremony the wed-

ding party repaired to the home of

pouring of best wishes and reception

The wedding gifts were numerous

teem in which the young couple are

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

oon departed on the steamer Har-

vard for a trip to Atlantic and other interesting points. On their return

they will reside in a cosy home at No.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Meloon of Rogers

street, this city, where he is known

as a young man of sterling qualities.

For several years be was city editor

of the Portsmouth Chronicle and la-

ter filled the same position on the

The bride enjoys great popularity

which is due to her charming per-

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

for practice for the football team, on

championship team is very good as

he men are all of good build and

most all have played the game be-

The school is very well filled and

mings are running very smoothly so

The football team play their first

game a week from Saturday, when they meet Exeter High on the local

grounds. Manager Pattee has been

very active and has but a few open

GOWEN-KEENAN

Harry Gowen, of Portsmouth, and

Miss Margarent Keenan of Dover, who has recently been a nurse at

the Cottage hospital at Portsmouth

were married at St. Mary's Catholic

church in Dover on Wednesday by

A reception was held at the home

of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas

Tuesday they wil sail from Boston

for a six months' sojourn in Great

The groom is a clerk. He is a

san of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

FUNERAL OF MRS. KIMBALL

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth H.

Kimball was held at half, past two o'clock this afternoon in the North

charch chapel. Rev. Dr. Lucius H. Thayer conducted the service.

Rev. Dr. Maurice Redden,

McCabe, on Essex street,

llam Gowen of York,

dates left.

Wednesday, and the outlook for

conality and sweet disposition.

42 McLellan street, Dorchester.

was attractively gowned in

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

Watch the Wart Ads. grow. Pretty good at the North End. Philbrick for Electrical work.

Cupid will be busy next month. New pictures tonight at Music Hall If it happens, it's in the Herald-

Another disappointment—no rain today. Firemen's muster at Somersworth

today. The Heraid covers the entire county

thoroughly, Get the latest and hest news ever day in the Herald.

Entire change of Music Hall tonight.

The man who eats electricity Music Hall tonight.

This is the day that straw hats are said to be called in

Seventy-four degrees above zero

two o'clock this afternoon. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Yesterday appears to have been despondent day for the thirsty.

Portsmouth winter electric street cars are under repairs at Concord. Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician

and Locksmith, 26 Coogress street. Don't fall to see the wonderful per former, King Dynamo at Music Hall.

Klitery Dance every Friday evening, Wentworth Hall, Fest Orchestra Liquor Inspector Scott Locke was visitor here on Wednesday evening Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed.

Brown manufacturer, 28 Market St. The Herald has for years been working for a steamboat line to Bos

-Mushrooms are very plentiful and there were many out after them on Wednesday forenoon. Several of the old soldiers from tee

Togua and Tilton homes are having their annual furlough.

Locks repaired and Keys fitted Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street. There has been more or less com-

plaint to the police about the free and easy places in this city, and there is liable to be a general cleaning up

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There were nine drunks, one lode a young girl, who gave the name of Mary Perkins, for screet walking. This girl has been leading a merry pace and the police have heen after her for some time.

The advance sale of the matinee and evening performance of "The Traveling Salesman" started on Music Hall box office this morning. This is the show that mede such a wonderful hit in New York and Bos-

ton last season. The October meeting of the East Rockingham Pomonn grange will be held with Wingold grange Kingston, Oct. 13. The Novembe meeting will be Nov. 10 at North Hampton, and the December meeting

on Dec. 1 at Exeter. About the most miserable cur that can exist in any community is one who will deliberately furnish a newspaper reporter with false in There is such an in arrangements were in charge of Undividual in this community. deriaker H. W. Nickerson.

AT NAVY YARD

Ryder in Charge of **Manufacturing**

Building No. 20 Nearly Ready for Repair

Court Martial May Not Start Till Wednesday

Will Begin Wednesday

The court martial board to hear the final arguments in the Nezinscot case will probably begin the hearing on Wednesday. They will convene on Monday and will no doubt consume a good part of two days in looking over the evidence and other matters connected with the case at provious hearings,

Watching the Vets

A number of the yard employes are off for the day and will witness the firemen's muster at Somers worth.

Visiting His Brother

& E. Drown of Sanford is pass ing a few deeks at the yard, a guest of his brother, Mail Carrier A. W. Drown.

Ships to Come out of Dock

The gunboat Marietta and collier Marcellus are expected to be floated in the dry dock on Monday or Inesday next.

Ready for the Work

Building No. 20, the former patsteam dagineering, tern sbap of store stock which ass been stored hat of white lace trimmed with plumes. She carried bride roses. there owing to lack of room. The contract bids for the extension and repairs of this building are out and as soon as awarded the work can the bride where there was an outbe started on the same. The stores from this building are mostly iron and have been moved to the old boiler shop. and beautiful and testified to the es-

> Assistant Constructor in Charge Assistant Naval Constructor R. W Ryden is temporarily in charge the manufacturing department the yard.

> > Jack Taking a Rest

John Woodward, clerk in the manufactuing department, is passing a furlough in Amesbury.

Contract Annulied

Herald, and can certainly look back The contract for supplying the on his early work in the newspaper world with pride. yard and ships with bread for the remainder of the year has been anamong a wide circle of young friends

OFF FOR SOMERSWORTH

A special train with the veteran iromen from this city and lAmesbury left here at 8 o'clock this morning for Somersworth where they will participate in the playout and parade there today.

in drawing for playing position the Uncle Sams of Manchester drew first position, and will be folother jubs in the order named: Triumph, of Berwick, Me.; James W. Plaisted, Portland, Me.; Dirigo, Springfield, Me.; Vixen, Berwick, Me.; Citizen, South

Berwick, Me .: Torrent, Rochester; Protection, Amosbury, Mass,; Eureka, Portsmouth; Doinge, Somers worth.

PERSONALS ┍┰╍┞╍┞╍┞╍╀╍╀╍╀╍╀╍┞╍┞╍┞╍┞╍┞╍┞╍┞╍┞╍┞╍┞

. Mrs. C. W. Gray was a Boston visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Preble lett today for Lowell. Sherman Ward left for Dartmouth

college this morning. Mrs. Arthur F. Howard went

Boston this morning. W. F. Low has returned from

business trip through the west. Rev. Thomas E. Riley of Newman ket was a visitor here on Wednes-

James K. Ryan of this city atten ded the Newburyport fair Wednes day.

Perley Storer is to complete his four years' course at Dartmouth this

at the postoffice after his anual vacatio.n M. J. Byrnes, business manager for

Eight Bells, was in Portsmouth on wednesday. Mrs. John Chambers and three

children are the guests of relatives at Brighton, Mass. Patrick Haher, a veleran of the

Civil war is passing a furlough from the Soldiers' home at Togus. W. P. Robinson has taken the store on Market square formerly oc-

cupled by Mrs. G. M. Moorecroft. Lieut, L. H. Lacy, U. S. N., has cased the Yates house on Middle

street, while he is stationed here. Mr. William A, Pierce of Court street was operated upon at the Cottage hospital on Wednesday by Drs.

Drs. E. B. Eastman and J. A. Carty of this city attended the Newbury port fair at Newburyport on Wednesday

A. Nelson, advance agent for the David Copporfield dramatic production, was a Portsmouth visitor on Wednesday.

D. F. Lane of Manchester has returned from his vacation at York Beach, Me., where he spent two pleas ant weeks.

Harold Johnson of Portsmouth i the guest of Charles Francoeur of this city for a few days.—Newburyport Leader. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duncan and Mr.

and Mrs. H. L. Beacham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Willson left today to pass n week at the mountains. Albert R. Junkins, Charles W. Ham R. I. Walden and Thomas A. Ward

left today on a five weeks trip to the Pacific coast and Mexico. Mrs. Sherman T. Newton and Mrs. Joseph E. Hoxie of this city have arrived at Hot Springs where they

will remain for a week or more. Richard F. Galway, who was injured at York Beach several weeks ago, was able to be out on Wednesday for the first time at his home in

Manchester. Charles H. Brackelt of Greenland aftended the semi-annual school of instruction of the New Hampshire grange deputies held at Manchester

on Wednesday. Ex-Governor N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire, master of the Na-tional grange, was the principal speaker at the New York state fair

at Syracuse on Wednesday. Mr. William H. Kennison of the soldiers' home at Tilton is here visiting him many friends. The old soldler is amember of the Gen. Gilman Marston Commandry, U. V. U., and he makes an annual visit to his old home.

\$563.91

The receipt of \$563.91 from the amtheatricals of Mr. Jacob Wendell. Jr., assisted by members of comedy club, for the benefit of the Cottage hospital, is most gratefully acknowledged by the directors. MARY E. MEYERS, Treasurer

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THE EXPRESS RATE CASE

Attorney General to Conduct It for the State

Manchester, Sept. 16.-William Sa-vacool of this city, chairman of the pecial committee of the New Hampshire State Board of Trade, which is directing the proceedings against the American Express company for a reduction of rates, went to Concord yes terday, and had a long conference with Attornoy General Edwin C. Eastman of Exeter, in regard to the

The attorney general recently entered his appearance for the state in the proceedings, the case having been appealed to the superior cour by the company, after the railroad commissioners handed down a de-vision against it.

Mr. Savacool said upon his return from Concord last night that the that the attorney general will reman as counsel, representing the state.

POLICE COURT

The drunks had the call today and the entire session of the monicipal court today was taken up with the trials and troubles of those who fel by the wayside on Wednesday.

The list and the result was as fol lows: Daniel Curley, four mouths at the

county farm. Fred Lewis, six months county jai

and costs of \$6.90. Edward Butler, Fall River, six months county farm. Edward Duffy, York, case placed on

Harry A. Dow, Lynn, case suspend

Fred Lucas case placed on file. Robert Colson, \$5.00 and costs

John Sullivan case placed on file

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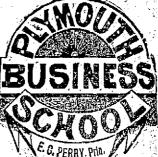
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